

5-11-1933

## Bulloch Times (Statesboro News-Statesboro Eagle)

### Notes

Condition varies. Some pages missing or in poor condition.

Originals provided for filming by the publisher.

Gift of Statesboro Herald and the Bulloch County Historical Society.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/bulloch-news-issues>

---

### Recommended Citation

"Bulloch Times (Statesboro News-Statesboro Eagle)" (1933). *Bulloch County Newspapers (Single Issues)*. 1684.  
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/bulloch-news-issues/1684>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Bulloch County Historical Newspapers at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in Bulloch County Newspapers (Single Issues) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu).



## .. Social Happenings for the Week ..

TWO PHONES: 100 AND 253-R

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams visited in Swainsboro Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Johnson, of Metter, was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Joe Witherington, of Waynesboro, was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Miss Carrie L. Clay spent last week end with relatives in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bland motored to Savannah Monday afternoon.

Jack Oliver and son, Maxwell, of Valdosta, were visitors in the city Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Green, who teaches at Claxton, was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cone visited their daughter, Miss Margaret Cone, at Girard Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Moore has returned to Savannah after spending several days here with friends.

Miss Clemmie Lee Joiner is spending some time in Savannah with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. L. Mathews visited her daughter, Mrs. Henry Blitch, in Savannah last week.

James Lee, of Swainsboro, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendricks, of Norfolk, Va., spent last week with relatives at Register.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson spent Sunday at Metter with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Holway.

Miss Virginia DeLoach, of Register, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Bland.

Miss Lemuel Jay, who has been teaching at Leslie, Ga., has returned to spend the summer at home.

Miss Margaret Kennedy, who has been teaching at Collins, returned home Tuesday for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cowart and children were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. George Mays, at Millen.

Miss Margaret Cone and Miss Lucille Futrell spent last week end at Millen as guests of Mrs. Harold Averitt.

Mrs. Frank Simmons and children, of Adabelle, spent the week end in the city with her sister, Mrs. Bruce Olliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olliff had as guests Friday Misses Margaret Lanier and Leasia Stevens, of Pembroke.

Mrs. Gus Witcher spent several days during the week in Savannah with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bickers.

Mrs. W. W. Williams has returned from Valdosta, where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northcutt and children, of Savannah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shuman for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foy and little daughter, Betty Bird, of Adabelle, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Foy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green had as guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. B. Ivey, of Albany, and Mrs. W. S. Godley, of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, accompanied by Mrs. Leonie Everett and Miss Margaret Everett, motored to Savannah Sunday for the day.

Mrs. William Patrick, of Tampa, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Mooney, spent last week end in Savannah as the guest of Mrs. John Kennedy.

Miss Dorothy Jay, who has been spending several months in Tallahassee, Fla., returned during the week to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Jay.

Miss Evelyn Dekle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cole and Kemp Cole have returned to Chapel Hill, N. C., after a visit of several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dekle.

Miss Bertha Lee Brannon, who is teaching at Middleburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brannon, at Register, and had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gay and Misses Bertie Lanier, Lois Hutchinson, Janita New and Ruby Smith.

Miss Sara Remington spent last week end at Wesleyan College as the guest of Miss Lorena Thomas.

Mrs. J. H. Watson had as her guests on Tuesday Mrs. W. B. Moore, of Savannah, and Mrs. Brooks Simmons.

Mrs. Minah Warren returned to her home near Stillmore Wednesday after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Hegmann.

Mrs. R. F. F. Foster returned during the week from an extended visit to the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLeod, in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smallwood had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arnsdorf and two children, of Amsterdam, and her nephew, Lynan Hines, of Greensboro, Fla.

Mrs. H. H. Cowart and little daughter, Carmen, spent last week end with relatives in Ashburn.

Miss Mary Ruth Lanier spent last week end in Sylvania with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Mooney.

Misses Martha Kate and Carol Anderson, students at Wesleyan College, were at home for the week end.

Mrs. H. H. Cowart and little daughter, Carmen, spent last week end with relatives in Ashburn.

Miss Mary Ruth Lanier spent last week end in Sylvania with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Mooney.

Misses Martha Kate and Carol Anderson, students at Wesleyan College, were at home for the week end.

Little Patricia Overstreet, of Sylvania, spent Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLeod, of Orlando, Fla., were guests during the week of the family of Mrs. R. F. Lester.

Ben Wesley Lanier, of Jacksonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and other relatives in the city for the week end.

Mrs. Louis Thompson had as her guests several days last week Mrs. W. J. McGee and Mrs. I. V. Burton, of Atlanta.

Jesse Brannon and children have returned to their home in Atlanta after a visit to his mother, Mrs. J. F. Brannon.

Barron Sewell left last week for Atlanta, where he has accepted a position with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer attended the dinner given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church at Metter Wednesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. H. DeLoach, as dinner guests Monday Judge Richard B. Russell and his brother, Louis Russell, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Claude Mitchell and brother, Clarence Johnston, of Hickory, N. C., visited their father, G. S. Johnston, during the week end.

Mrs. Leonie Everett, Miss Margaret Everett and Mrs. Olliff Everett spent Friday in Savannah as guests of Mrs. Clyde Collins.

Mrs. Harvey Brannen, Mrs. J. M. Thayer, Mrs. Leon Donaldson and Mrs. Dan Lingo motored to Savannah Monday for the day.

Mrs. W. M. Sharpe, Miss Charlotte Taylor, Mrs. Lloyd Brannen and Miss Annie Smith formed a party motoring to Savannah Thursday.

Edwin McDougald, who for the past few years has been in St. Louis, Mo., is at home for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDougald.

Mrs. Leslie Nicholas and little son will leave Thursday for their home in Tampa, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

D. N. Thompson, of Dublin, spent Sunday in the city and was accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, who will spend a few days there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and Carey Martin had as their guests Sunday Miss Iva Lee Herrin and her brother, Perry Herrin, of Waycross.

Miss Edna McDougald, of Pearson, arrived last week to be the guest of Mrs. C. B. Matthews while attending summer school at the Teachers College.

Mrs. Bertha Hagan and brother, Wilson Hart, of Sanford, Fla., were called here last week end because of the death of their mother, Mrs. Julia Hart.

Mrs. Dan Lingo, Mrs. Anna Olliff, Mrs. Harvey Brannen, Mrs. E. N. Brown and Mrs. Dewey Cannon formed a party motoring to Savannah last week.

Mrs. Leslie Nicholas and son, Bob, and Mrs. Barron Sewell and daughter, Mary Lester, spent last week end at Adabelle as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons.

Mrs. Bertha Hagan and brother, Wilson Hart, of Sanford, Fla., were called here last week end because of the death of their mother, Mrs. Julia Hart.

Mrs. Dan Lingo, Mrs. Anna Olliff, Mrs. Harvey Brannen, Mrs. E. N. Brown and Mrs. Dewey Cannon formed a party motoring to Savannah last week.

Mrs. Leslie Nicholas and son, Bob, and Mrs. Barron Sewell and daughter, Mary Lester, spent last week end at Adabelle as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons.

Mrs. Bertha Hagan and brother, Wilson Hart, of Sanford, Fla., were called here last week end because of the death of their mother, Mrs. Julia Hart.

Mrs. Dan Lingo, Mrs. Anna Olliff, Mrs. Harvey Brannen, Mrs. E. N. Brown and Mrs. Dewey Cannon formed a party motoring to Savannah last week.

Mrs. Leslie Nicholas and son, Bob, and Mrs. Barron Sewell and daughter, Mary Lester, spent last week end at Adabelle as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Beamon Martin announce the birth of a son April 29th. He has been named Harold Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prescott announce the birth of a son on April 29th. He has been named Harold Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Beamon Gould announce the birth of a daughter April 28th. She will be called Cherry Ann.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Floyd announce the birth of a daughter April 27th. She has been named Virginia Lee for her maternal grandmother.

College Girl Honored  
Friends of Miss Carol Anderson, a student at Wesleyan College, will be interested to learn of the honor accorded her by her class in her election as vice president of the class for the coming year. Miss Anderson will return next year as a sophomore.

Tuesday Bridge Club  
The Tuesday bridge club met with Mrs. Walter McDougald at her Clito home Thursday afternoon. She also invited a few other friends. Mrs. William Patrick and Mrs. Leslie Nicholas, both of Tampa, won the honors. After the game the hostess served dainty party refreshments.

Methodist Ladies  
The ladies of the Methodist missionary society are invited to meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the regular monthly business meeting.

Steak Fry  
Mrs. Hinton Booth entertained informally with a steak fry Tuesday evening at the Booth home, honoring Mrs. William Patrick, of Tampa. After supper a series of games were enjoyed. Ten couples were present.

Lifsey-McGauley  
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lifsey, of Reynolds, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Eliza, to W. D. McGauley, of Statesboro. The wedding will take place at an early date.

Sewing Club  
The French Knotters sewing club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. A. Deal as hostess. A variety of bright spring flowers gave charm to the room in which she entertained her guests. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a dainty salad course.

Evening Dance  
On Friday evening Frank Hook was host to a number of his friends with a dance at the home of his parents on South Main street. Mrs. J. W. Johnston played for the occasion. During intermission Mrs. Hook served a lovely salad course. Fifteen couples were present.

U. D. C. Meeting  
The Bulloch County Chapter U. D. C. will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, May 11, at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. J. W. Williams as hostess at her home on Savannah avenue. All members are requested to attend as the annual election of officers will be held.

Three O'Clocks  
Miss Annie Brooks Grimes entertained the members of her bridge club and other guests, making four tables of players, Saturday morning. Club prize, a deck of cards, was given to Miss Martha Donaldson. Linen towels for visitors' high went to Mrs. Edwin Groover. At one o'clock a two-course luncheon was served.

ACE HIGH BRIDGE CLUB  
On Friday afternoon Miss Louise DeLoach entertained her club and other guests, making three tables of players, Saturday morning. Club prize, a deck of cards, was given to Miss Martha Donaldson. Linen towels for visitors' high went to Mrs. Edwin Groover. At one o'clock a two-course luncheon was served.

Birthday Dinner  
Mrs. E. C. Wollet entertained informally Wednesday evening at dinner as a surprise to Mr. Wollet, whose birthday it was. After dinner, which was served in three courses, Mr. Solon Gray entertained the guests with a number of piano selections. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Solon Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sewell, Dr. Waldo Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Wollet.

Prosperity Party  
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Witcher entertained with a prosperity party last Friday evening at the Merrigold. The guests met at their home on Savannah avenue and were given clues and riddles. Mrs. Martha Donaldson and Henry Ellis were the winners. After assembling at the Merrigold other prizes were awarded. Late in the evening dainty refreshments were served.

Brooklet Christian Church  
Rev. David P. Tyndall, of the Second Christian church, of Savannah, will preach at the Brooklet Christian church Sunday, May 7th, at 4 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Announcing the Opening of Modern Beauty Shop, 18 South Main Street, FRIDAY, MAY 5TH.

Mrs. Barrington, formerly of Atlanta, and Mrs. Gilbert take great pleasure in announcing the opening of their new shop and invite their friends and customers to visit them for beauty service.

SPECIAL OPENING OFFER:

Eugene Permanent Wave or Croquignole with ringlet ends . \$2 to \$5  
Shampoo and Finger Wave Dried . . . 40c  
Arch . 25c Manicure . 35c Facial . 75c Hot Oil . 50c  
Phone 215

Williams, Mrs. Howell Cone, Mrs. J. G. Watson, Mrs. Carrie Gray, Mrs. Mack Lester, Mrs. A. J. Mooney and Mrs. Howell Sewell.

George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tyson, Miss Edith Tyson, Mrs. Guy Wells, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Barron and Frances Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Miss Martha Donaldson, Miss Dorothy Brannen, Mrs. J. C. Lane.

Birthday Party  
Master Bobby Locklin, of Chicago, who, with his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Locklin, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. H. DeLoach, celebrated his third birthday Monday afternoon at their home on Savannah avenue. Invited to join in the celebration were Ann Wells, Barbara Franklin, Jonny Brannen, Waldo Floyd Jr., Solon and Miriam Gray, Dick and Susa Brannon, Frank and Harold DeLoach, Helen Johnson, Gibson Johnston Jr., Mike McDougald, Archie Nesmith Jr., and Madeline Williams. Ice cream cones were served with the birthday cake and suckers. Horns were given as favors.

Auxiliary Meeting  
The circles of the women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. McDougald and Mrs. Roy Beaver as hostesses. The devotional was given by Mrs. A. E. Spencer. Mrs. George Williams, who attended the Presbyterian in Savannah last week, made her report. Mrs. W. W. Williams, who has been spending the winter in Valdosta, was given a hearty welcome home. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to sewing for the Thorneville orphanage. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. Eighteen ladies were present.

Mozart Music Club  
The last meeting of the Mozart Music Club met at the home of Miriam Lanier. The following program was rendered: The life of Schubert was read by Mrs. Paul B. Lewis. Jurelle Shuptrine and Miriam Lanier solos were played by Ruth Seligman, Miriam Lanier, Margaret Mathews and Mary Helen Lanier; readings by Marion Lanier and Martha Brown. The following pupils were on the honor roll: Miriam Lanier, Dorothy Hodges and Frances Floyd. After the business meeting games were played and refreshments served.

Bridge for Visitors  
Mrs. Louise Thompson entertained very delightfully Friday afternoon honoring her visitors, Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Burton, of Atlanta. Roses and stock were effectively arranged, giving added charm to her rooms. Stationery was given as guest prize. To meet the visitors were Madeline Thad Morris, Leroy Cowart, Inman Foy, George Bean, Harry Smith, J. H. Brett, C. E. Wollet, Barney Averitt, J. M. Thayer, Harvey Brannen, F. N. Grimes, Jesse O. Johnston, S. Edwin Groover, Olin Smith, Charlie Donaldson, Frank Olliff, Arthur Turner, Mrs. H. H. Cowart, Carmel Cowart, Mrs. Gordon Mays, Mrs. J. A. Brannen, Mrs. Grady Bland, Miss Alma Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Darby, Miss Dorothy Darby, Miss Carrie Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Morris and sons, Mrs. Frank Olliff and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Thompson and guests, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. McGee.

Informal Bridge Party  
Miss Louise Sewell entertained with an informal bridge party Tuesday afternoon at their suburban home. Roses and other garden flowers gave charm to the rooms in which their tables were placed. The hostesses served Mrs. Arthur Turner and Julianna Turner, Mrs. H. H. Cowart, Carmel Cowart, Mrs. Gordon Mays, Mrs. J. A. Brannen, Mrs. Grady Bland, Miss Alma Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Darby, Miss Dorothy Darby, Miss Carrie Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Morris and sons, Mrs. Frank Olliff and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Thompson and guests, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cowart and Mrs. Thad Morris entertained jointly Friday evening four tables of guests honoring Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Burton, of Atlanta, guests of Mrs. Louise Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mathews were winners of high score prize and received a piece of pottery, as did the honor guests. A dainty salad was served by the hostess.

Mr. Louis Lyon, of Glenwood, La., earned her way through the University of Wisconsin by shining shoes and acting as porter in a barber shop after school hours.

The president, after making this brief outline of the new deal, then spoke in detail of the various measures which have passed or are in the process of passing congress. He stressed the fact that what is being done is part of his well rounded program.

First, the president spoke of the reforestation plan. He said that this voluntary employment of unemployed young men gave those with dependent a chance of benefiting themselves by being employed and also provided more national wealth by the improvement of our forests and natural resources.

Next, the president dealt with the Muscle Shoals Development. He said that this great plan has been allowed to remain idle for years, but that by doing something with the development he hoped to bring into existence a great undertaking in the Tennessee Valley.

Then he tackled the problem of mortgage relief. It was pointed out that the plan would refinance small home loans at less interest and help thousands of home owners to help themselves. This measure provided one-half billion dollars for relief of this character, he pointed out.

"Beer has greatly helped the nation," the president pointed out. "First, it has given millions work and then it has given tax revenue to many communities and the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

## BULLOCH COUNTY—THE HEART OF GEORGIA, "WHERE NATURE SMILES."

Bulloch Times, Established 1892  
Statesboro News, Established 1901  
Statesboro Eagle, Established 1917—Consolidated January 17, 1917.  
Consolidated December 9, 1920.

## DECLARES NATION IS ON SOUND BASIS

PRESIDENT WANTS IMPROVED WAGES, SHORTER HOURS AND CONTROL OF OUTPUT.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—Denouncing any effort to hallyhoo the people of the United States into any inflationary form of prosperity, President Franklin D. Roosevelt took American people into his confidence in the second of his fireside talks from the White House last night.

In part, he said: "Some few weeks ago the people of this country were faced with the disturbing effect of a condition which brought our trade and business institutions dangerously low. The value of the fundamental assets of this country were less than the loans represented on them and we were faced with wholesale receiverships. There was a drop of all values. This condition could either be met by wholesale bankruptcy or the undertaking of something similar to what we have done."

"If the inflationary practice had been allowed to continue, it would have brought about a total destruction of our sense of security, a loss of spiritual as well as physical values, greater retrenchment, a total loss of confidence and untold suffering."

"As it stands now, congress has simply passed in to the president of the United States certain powers for the accomplishment of a well rounded reconstruction plan. Under it we propose to re-establish industry, relieve unemployment and as far as possible alleviate human suffering."

By this we hope to restore the nation's reassurance and economic well being."

The president, after making this brief outline of the new deal, then spoke in detail of the various measures which have passed or are in the process of passing congress. He stressed the fact that what is being done is part of his well rounded program.

First, the president spoke of the reforestation plan. He said that this voluntary employment of unemployed young men gave those with dependent a chance of benefiting themselves by being employed and also provided more national wealth by the improvement of our forests and natural resources.

Next, the president dealt with the Muscle Shoals Development. He said that this great plan has been allowed to remain idle for years, but that by doing something with the development he hoped to bring into existence a great undertaking in the Tennessee Valley.

Then he tackled the problem of mortgage relief. It was pointed out that the plan would refinance small home loans at less interest and help thousands of home owners to help themselves. This measure provided one-half billion dollars for relief of this character, he pointed out.

"Beer has greatly helped the nation," the president pointed out. "First, it has given millions work and then it has given tax revenue to many communities and the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply should meet the demand."

This he said depends upon the federal government—both of which agencies need the revenue derived from this source."

"The gigantic public works program will put many, possibly more than a million to work," he said. "Of all the measures the president stressed the farm relief measure as possibly the most important. Along with the relief of raising commodity prices, he emphasized the necessity of curtailing production to a point where the supply



## PARKER EXPLAINS ADRIAN SQUABBLE

(Continued from page 1)

moracy was "W. E. Page, of Columbia, who managed president Roosevelt's campaign in Georgia. Others who endorsed him include: E. L. Taylor, agent of the Central Railway at Adrian; Dawson Kea, of Adrian; Felix G. Williams, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of the First Congressional district; J. W. Rountree, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Emanuel county; Mrs. Eula R. Carmichael, of Swainsboro, and George B. Durden, of Summitt, both members of the Democratic executive committee of the First Congressional district; J. Winfred Youmans, of Emanuel county, a member of the congressional Democratic executive committee; R. N. Hardeman, judge of the superior court of the Middle circuit, and Louis Hatcher, of Adrian.

The letter further says: "The individual who appears to be more interested in blocking the confirmation of Dr. Youmans than anyone else is Dawson Kea, of Adrian. On December 30, 1932, Mr. Kea was very strong for Dr. Youmans, but he wrote me a letter endorsing him, in which he made these statements:

"I wish to take this opportunity to endorse a friend of ours for the postmastership at Adrian. As you know, I was reared here and am as well acquainted with the people and their ideals, feelings, and etc., as anyone here. We feel that our mail is being handled properly and safely, and I beg to offer the suggestion that you endorse Dr. C. E. Youmans for reappointment. I believe that would meet the approval of a majority of the patrons of this office, and would surely react to your advantage in your next campaign. I offer no criticism of other candidates for this place, but feel that the general public's satisfaction (and your interest) should be better served by the reappointment of Dr. Youmans."

"It was not until several months later, to be exact on April 6, 1933, that I first learned that Mr. Kea was himself an applicant for appointment to the postmastership at Adrian, and that he was withdrawing his support of Dr. Youmans. In the meantime I had already acted on the advice of my friends and had recommended to the postoffice department that Dr. Youmans be given a reappointment. I so advised Mr. Kea. On April 14th I wrote him and told him that I had recommended Dr. Youmans for a reappointment on his recommendation and on the recommendation of the other gentlemen referred to above, as well as a great number of the patrons of the Adrian post office.

"On April 17th Mr. Kea again wrote me, in which letter he evidences a disregard for every one who does not agree with him in this matter. He states that Hon. Felix Williams, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of the First district, is well known for his Republican leanings. He states that the chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Emanuel county is a kinsman of Dr. Youmans and that he has never been in position to know about. He says that the mayor of Adrian is a 'mere puppet' in the hands of Dr. Youmans. He says that this is his single opinion but that it is the opinion of nearly every one in the town of Adrian. He also stated in that letter that he had presented to the post office department sworn affidavits proving the Republicanism of Dr. Youmans. His charge that I am 'pro-Republican' does not give me any concern whatsoever."

SEND EMPTY CASE TO GOV. TALMADGE  
Atlanta, Ga., May 8.—Governor Talmadge received from New Orleans a parcel that looked like a case of beer that turned out to be just an empty beer case.

It arrived by parcel post, bearing all the semblance of a case of beer, even to the label, "Jax."

Inside, instead of bottles of foaming fluid, the case was empty, and on the reverse side of the address card there was this inscription:

"Governor Talmadge—What No Beer?"

Governor Talmadge arrived at the conclusion that somebody was trying to joke him about a beer session.

Overcome Pains this better way  
WOMEN who get into a weak, run-down condition can hardly expect to be free from troublesome "small symptoms."

When the trouble is due to weakness, Carbol helps women to get stronger and thus makes it easier for nature to take the orderly course. Painful, nagging symptoms disappear as nourishment of the body is improved.

Instead of depending on temporary pain pills during the time of the cycle, take Carbol to build up your resistance & womanly ailments.

Doctors declare that fasting for 15 days will restore a man's basic metabolic rate. Try it, if you care for that sort of thing.

The average age of convicts is younger than formerly, which is perhaps due to the superior advantages enjoyed by the present generation.

Request for \$3,000 Referred to U. D. C.  
Atlanta, Ga., May 8.—A request for \$3,000 for the erection of a statue of Alexander Stephens in the Confederate Hall of Fame at the old Confederate capital in Richmond, Va., was referred to the Georgia U. D. C. by Governor Talmadge.

The request came from Governor Pollard, of Virginia, who thought that the state of Georgia had an appropriation available for the erection of the statue of the noted Georgian who was vice-president of the Confederacy.

Governor Talmadge pointed out that the state had no such fund available, but he expressed the hope that the money might be raised in some way.

Others ADDED TO LIST OF PATRONS  
INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS CONTRIBUTE TO FURTHERANCE BI-CENTENNIAL.  
Atlanta, Ga., May 9.—Acceptance by Miss Jessie Dell, of Washington, D. C., of an invitation to become a member of the "Patrons' Committee of 200" is announced by the Georgia Bi-Centennial Commission. At the same time, the commission announced the Georgia Education Association as the seventh organization to join this committee which consists of individuals and state-wide societies through whose gifts the Bi-Centennial celebration will be financed.

A native of Savannah, Georgia, and a member of a distinguished Georgia family, Miss Dell has long been a student of Georgia history and deeply interested in the traditions of her state. Throughout her career in Washington, where she was for many years one of the most prominent women in federal government circles, she has maintained a keen interest in Georgia and Georgians.

For some time previous to 1923 she was identified with the war department in Washington. In that year she was appointed to the United States civil service commission, President Coolidge, being a prominent member of this body until recently. Her life in Washington formed a career of noteworthy achievements.

The Georgia Education Association is the seventh state-wide organization to join the "Patrons' Committee of 200." Invitations have been extended to various other prominent associations, and it is expected that announcement of their acceptance will be made at an early date.

In accepting the invitation to join the work of the patrons' committee, the Georgia Education Association commended the work of the Bi-Centennial Commission, recommended continuance of the program of the study of Georgia history now being conducted in the schools, and pledged cooperation to the commission.

## BY THE WAY

(By Edna Parrish Rousseau)

Washington, D. C., May 8, 1933.

On the tenth of this month the militant "goose-stepping" Hitler proposes to build bonfires with all the Jewish literature in Germany. Setting himself up as the sole ruler in a nation of 32 political parties this man has stamped his disapproval on all Jewish. The Old Testament is to be thrown in the dump-heap. In his opinion such scriptures as contained in the Beatitudes and the Twenty-third Psalm are contaminating influences to the purity of the Aryan race. Once before, and not many decades ago an iron-clad German dictator adopted the theory of "Me and God."

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

## OTHERS ADDED TO LIST OF PATRONS

(By Edna Parrish Rousseau)

Washington, D. C., May 8, 1933.

On the tenth of this month the militant "goose-stepping" Hitler proposes to build bonfires with all the Jewish literature in Germany. Setting himself up as the sole ruler in a nation of 32 political parties this man has stamped his disapproval on all Jewish. The Old Testament is to be thrown in the dump-heap. In his opinion such scriptures as contained in the Beatitudes and the Twenty-third Psalm are contaminating influences to the purity of the Aryan race. Once before, and not many decades ago an iron-clad German dictator adopted the theory of "Me and God."

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

Deplored the banking situation, he charged that "The money changers were chased out of the temple long enough to have their faces washed and their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes put on. Then back they came and they will soon own the temple. The government patched up the banking system only to hand it back to the bankers who had wrecked it." One of the high lights of the meeting was the all-consuming

Relief of revolution formed the chief subject of discourse at the opening speeches of the Continental Congress held in the Washington auditorium May 6th. John Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, talked of how the country is divided into two distinct groups. The first he referred to as the debtor class composed of 120,000,000 common people, and the other 10,000 pseudo-sacred ultra-rich as the creditor class.

## NEW RAILROAD SLOGAN: "Safest Travel Known"

(By GEE MCGEE, Anderson, S. C.)

Atlanta, Ga., May 8.—In the record of the past year—and recent years—executives here pointed out today, there is material for a new railroad slogan: "The Safest Travel Known to Man."

Just now it is given striking illustration in the record of the past year during which only one passenger was killed in a train accident. This was in a total of 480,000,000 passengers, or more accurately, 480,000 trips by passengers, national statistics made public here show.

It would be of interest could it be known how many individuals traveled on the railroads during the past year, executives added. That would present the situation in a new and likewise an impressive manner, it was pointed out. Compared to the immunity from accident enjoyed by the railroad traveler, he who rides over the highway takes his life in his hand.

"It is to be admitted, of course, that a train accident with a considerable number of fatalities is still among the possibilities," a statement has never been said around the corner, but there's been a thousand times just around the corner that ought to have been attempted to more promptly...so that prosperity could get a foothold when passing that way.

Those millionaires in New York became big business kids when they vied with one another as to who could build the tallest skyscraper...not that anybody particularly needed tall skyscrapers. Boys do that way; they try to out-jump each other, but few of them undertake to make an axe handle or a pair of shoes. But there's plenty of skyscrapers for a very long time.

When cotton went down to 7c about fifteen years ago, our town and city built a tall grain elevator that has never had a grain of anything in it except a few grains of sand. They didn't have time to wait on old man nature to make his adjustments. You can't hurry a beanstalk, but you can feed it and water it, and nature will take care of it.

If a man has a weak heart or a bad liver, he's sick all over. Every busted town and city and county and state in our great commonwealth causes the whole nation to be sick all over. Those weak spots have got to be cured...by adjustment, reduction of expenses and budgets, lower taxes so that the people can pay such levies and live—and not until all of these various rotten spots are chopped out will we be much better off. So far, no one has seen fit to take the first step in that direction...because we think it is disgraceful to admit that we're busted unless the "law" says so first.

SOCIAL LIFE IN FLAT ROCK  
Miss Jennie veeve smith and her twin sister, sallie veeve, motored over to cedar lane in mister green's new car which he drove for them. she says it is a free wheeler, but he has to pay for the gas and oil.

the death reported in this column last week was a false alarm. The telliforun message came to archie adkins that his uncle had felt dead but it turned out that he fell out of a tree and broke a limb, but did not get killed as stated. please be governed accordingly. we do not know whether it was the tree's limb which got broke anyway, he is still surviving.

miss pinkie brown asked me to ask yore valuable paper to correct the report that her aunt from out west was a first cuzzin to jerry perkins who got shot in the star in n. c. her aunt has no relatives at all in n. c., and if she did have any, they wouldn't try to rob nobody's star with a pistol. her feelings seem badly hurt.

the farm relief money is pouring in now and all of the farmers are smiling from one side of their mouths to the other. it is the first rail cash they have got holt of since cotton broke below 10c. they will work and sweat to grow some more cotton so's they can pay this money back. to uncle sam so's he will loan them some more money to grow cotton with next year, and on and on till they starve.

preaching will be holt at reboher as usual next sunday morning. the pasture has had his texas pratted on hand bills and is prissing same amongst his congregation and it is: "beware unless yore sins find you out." he stated that no collection will be took and that will help him to have a large crowd present. come one, come all.

my wife thought she felt an earthquake last night betwixt 9 and 10 p. m., but when she looked into the room where the catstake sounded like it was, she found my big fox dog upon

"Take it from me—here's the finest car that ever cut motoring costs."

"I believe you. It certainly has everything I look for in a motor car."

"If a man has a weak heart or a bad liver, he's sick all over. Every busted town and city and county and state in our great commonwealth causes the whole nation to be sick all over. Those weak spots have got to be cured...by adjustment, reduction of expenses and budgets, lower taxes so that the people can pay such levies and live—and not until all of these various rotten spots are chopped out will we be much better off. So far, no one has seen fit to take the first step in that direction...because we think it is disgraceful to admit that we're busted unless the "law" says so first.

SOCIAL LIFE IN FLAT ROCK  
Miss Jennie veeve smith and her twin sister, sallie veeve, motored over to cedar lane in mister green's new car which he drove for them. she says it is a free wheeler, but he has to pay for the gas and oil.

the death reported in this column last week was a false alarm. The telliforun message came to archie adkins that his uncle had felt dead but it turned out that he fell out of a tree and broke a limb, but did not get killed as stated. please be governed accordingly. we do not know whether it was the tree's limb which got broke anyway, he is still surviving.

miss pinkie brown asked me to ask yore valuable paper to correct the report that her aunt from out west was a first cuzzin to jerry perkins who got shot in the star in n. c. her aunt has no relatives at all in n. c., and if she did have any, they wouldn't try to rob nobody's star with a pistol. her feelings seem badly hurt.

the farm relief money is pouring in now and all of the farmers are smiling from one side of their mouths to the other. it is the first rail cash they have got holt of since cotton broke below 10c. they will work and sweat to grow some more cotton so's they can pay this money back. to uncle sam so's he will loan them some more money to grow cotton with next year, and on and on till they starve.

preaching will be holt at reboher as usual next sunday morning. the pasture has had his texas pratted on hand bills and is prissing same amongst his congregation and it is: "beware unless yore sins find you out." he stated that no collection will be took and that will help him to have a large crowd present. come one, come all.

my wife thought she felt an earthquake last night betwixt 9 and 10 p. m., but when she looked into the room where the catstake sounded like it was, she found my big fox dog upon

"There's more room, all right—and the upholstery is certainly better."

"Yes—and no other low-priced car has Fisher No Draft Ventilation and I wouldn't do without that."

"I see Chevrolet is still topping them all in sales."

"No wonder. A Chevrolet for as little as \$445 is bound to appeal to every smart buyer."

"Seventy already! You'd never guess it from the sound of that engine."

"And you'd never guess it if you were driving. Give me a big, heavy, low car every time, for roadability."

</



## BULLOCH TIMES

Subscription, \$1.50 per Year.  
D. B. TURNER, Editor and Owner.  
Entered as second-class matter March 23, 1906, at the postoffice at Statesboro, Ga., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

**CARDS OF THANKS**  
The charge for publishing cards of thanks and obituaries is one cent per word, with 50 cents as a minimum charge. Count your words and send CASH with copy. No such card or obituary will be published without cash in advance.

**FREE ADVERTISING**  
In a front page story today the Times is giving a little free advertising to a number of business institutions whose names have never appeared in its columns except at the expense of the paper. Forty-one notices through the columns of the paper, without cost to themselves, that they are going to have a cessation from business for a half day each week.

The Times cheerfully gives the space necessary to this announcement. It is happy to call as its personal friends every one of those business men whose names are included in the announcement.

Having said this much, however, the Times claims the right to smile at the situations which call for formal announcement of the closing of so large a number of institutions who have never felt it worth while to use these columns to announce to our readers the fact that they were open. It might be blameable partly to the editor for not having gone out and sought to cajole each of these friends to spend a little money in its advertising columns. Grant that, it is equally true that the editor did not find it incumbent upon him to go out and induce these friends to formally announce their plans to close. The question might then be asked, is it necessary to advertise the closing of an institution which has never found it necessary to advertise its opening?

Answers that question yourself. Read over the list of those who are getting this medium of free publicity in our front page columns, and you will be amazed, we suspect, to find that some of them think they are supposed to be open for business. Certainly, if you depend upon the regular advertising columns for information, you have long ago lost sight of the existence of most of those whose names appear in the list.

We are not "gripping"—just commenting. It seems to be a suitable time to suggest that our friends may find it profitable some time to announce their readiness for business as they today believe it necessary to announce their plan to take a rest.

They are our friends, however, we are glad to serve them, and we appreciate their friendship. We may not be entitled to their patronage, to be sure, but we need a little of it once in a while to keep in condition to occasionally serve free.

And then there was the cub reporter who went home without writing anything about the wedding because the groom dropped dead.

Brevity is said to be the soul of wit. But a fellow doesn't exactly laugh himself to death when he finds his bank balance is short.

**ACCIDENT RACKET**  
The New York Herald-Tribune Magazine recently carried an astonishing article on fake auto accidents. According to the article, these cost the American public directly some \$14,000,000 a year—and to this must be added such indirect costs as police efforts to prevent them, cost of litigation, etc.

The technique of this particular "racket" of the depression is simple. The victim stands on a street corner until a car approaches. Then he apparently steps into its path and is knocked down. As a matter of fact, he is simply broken by the car—and possibly he is not touched at all. A doctor who is in on the racket appears and takes charge of the "patient." Severe bruises are found—in some instances these were prepared before hand. The driver of the car is usually in on the racket himself, and he admits that he was at fault, and insurance company settles, and the principals split the proceeds. In a case which was recently successfully prosecuted it was shown where a single crooked doctor had collected thousands of dollars through a long series of fake accidents which he had arranged in collaboration with a taxi driver and others.

In the long run, the public pays for this racket in higher insurance rates, court costs, etc. The only way to dampen the ardor of the accident

racketeer is to scrutinize every accident with utmost care, and when evidence of collusion is found, to prosecute to the full extent of the law. But not all instances of this "racket" are confined to the cities of the east. Even country people of the South are finding it possible to split damages thus extracted from the insurance companies.

In a Georgia community only a few months ago there was given publicity to a case in which mother and daughter were involved as plaintiff and defendant in a suit for damages. Riding in separate cars, the daughter, it appears had parked by the roadside with her sweetie. The mother, coming along presumably unaware of the identity of the occupants of the parked car, had a rear-end collision. The result was a damage suit. Naturally the mother carried insurance and the insurance company was expected to pay the damages, which went immediately into the family coffers.

Some find it difficult to get married; others find it harder to stay that way.

A building material resembling marble is being made in New Orleans from sand.

Getting down to bed-rock, geology is perhaps the hardest subject in the curriculum.

Howard Young, of Birmingham, Ala., had read 25 books at the age of 4 years.

Due to the scarcity of rural doctors, many country people still retain their tonils.

An improved pontoon for raising sunken vessels has been devised by a Cuban inventor.

Miss Lois Aulreine, of Paris, hid a stolen diamond in her mouth when arrested for theft.

A nearly noiseless airplane cabin has been perfected by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Ever probably encouraged the serpent by remarking that her husband did not understand her.

Mrs. L. G. Williams, of Salisbury, N. C., who was married at the age of 13, is a grandmother at 20.

By waving her arms in the center of the road Edith Pettit, a blind girl, of St. Paul, stopped a runaway horse.

The three baby apes at the Berlin zoo are suffering from rickets and have been put in a special glass cage.

Charles Poulson, of Chicago, had his wife arrested for beating him with the broom with which she ordered him to sweep their home.

Helen Norris, an invalid mountain girl, living near Medford, Ore., has written several radio plays which have been produced by western stations.

**Scare-Crow Passes From Rural Scene**  
Another great symbol of American life, the scare-crow, which persisted for more than three centuries, is fast vanishing from the agricultural sections of the United States. Originated soon after our Pilgrim fathers had cleared bits of the wilderness to raise crops, the scare-crow was a distinctly American invention to ward off the American crows (the only grain-eater in the world's family of crows), from the native American Indian corn. The early settlers of this country led an active and busy existence, and were at their wits end in the spring to find time to guard their precious newly planted crops and still find time to do the many other chores about the clearing.

The passing of the scare-crow results from the great advances of agricultural science. Seed corn being planted in the field with a combined insecticide and fungicide. This not only kills any plant disease germs which may lurk on the kernels, but it makes the corn very, very unpalatable to crows. When eaten by the birds, acute indigestion follows. Hence, if a flock of crows alight on a seemingly appetizing field of new planted corn, after the first kernel is turned up and the taste gets in the bill, the victim sounds a warning call, and the birds fly away and do not come back. The protection against the marauders is sure, certain. A scare-crow at best is only an expedient. Sometimes it does not scare, especially if the farmer does not carry out the illusion and show up occasionally with a gun and pop off a crow or two.

Farmers who some years lost as much as three-quarters of corn they planted to the crows now lose no seed. Thus with this new weapon to foil the onslaughts of the crows, American corn fields are fast dropping their pilot—the venerable scare-crow.

## NEW CHEVROLETS SHOW AN INCREASE

4,000 UNITS MORE WERE BUILT IN APRIL THAN IN CORRESPONDING MONTH LAST YEAR.

For the fourth consecutive month this year the number of cars and trucks built by the Chevrolet Motor Company for consumption in the domestic market exceeded the corresponding month last year when April production went 4,000 units ahead of April, 1932. W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced today.

Total production in the month just ended was 59,953 new cars and trucks, compared with 38,355 in March and 35,433 in April last year. Mr. Knudsen announced. Of this number, all but 5,000 units were shipped to dealers in the United States.

Up to the end of April his company had built 208,000 units this year, compared with 188,000 in the first four months of 1932. Mr. Knudsen announced. This is a gain of eleven per cent. The percentage gain in April over last April was eight per cent and in April over March fifty-five per cent.

Owing to unsettled conditions in the field following the national bank moratorium, his company entered April on a restricted production basis. Mr. Knudsen said. A quick pick-up in orders from dealers, however, necessitated several schedule increases during the month.

Since the second week of the month practically all his company's plants have been operating on a normal basis of a five-day week, he said.

This rate of operation has been continued into May, with prospects for this month bright. With April, the Chevrolet head stated. This would reverse the trend his company experienced last year, when a fairly sharp curtailment in production marked the transition from April into May.

Mr. Knudsen expressed the belief that because of the late start in springing this year due to emergency banking measures, the season may be continued beyond the trend experienced the past few years, with the result that the industry generally will do better in the second quarter than in the same period last year.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

## Estimating Nitrogen In Winter Legumes

(By G. A. HALE, Department of Agronomy, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga.)

Chemical analyses of a large number of winter legumes grown at the Georgia Experiment Station reveal the fact that from 16 to 23 pounds of freshly cut winter legume material contain as much nitrogen as one pound of nitrate of soda.

The exact amount of nitrogen in the tops of winter legumes varies, depending on the season, soil, time of cutting, and the kind of crop. A four-year study shows that the average per centage of nitrogen in the green tops of the winter legumes are as follows: Hairy vetch, 1.01 per cent; Austrian peas, 0.70; crimson clover, 0.73; and Monarda vetch, 0.69, per cent.

A rough estimate of the amount of nitrogen per acre in the tops of winter legumes can be made by cutting a 10x10 foot square plot and multiplying the weight of the green legume by 4 for hairy vetch and by 3 for Austrian peas, Monarda vetch and crimson clover. For example, a sample of hairy vetch weighing 23 pounds would add 23 times 4, or 92 pounds of nitrogen per acre to a field of this legume.

To calculate the acre equivalent by weight in terms of nitrate of soda, multiply the weight of freshly cut green material from a 10x10 foot square by 27 for hairy vetch, by 19 for Austrian peas and Monarda vetch, and by 20 for crimson clover. For example, a plot yield of 23 pounds of green hairy vetch would contain as much nitrogen per acre as 621 pounds of soda, i. e., 23 times 27.

The nitrogen in winter legumes is a much slower acting form than nitrate of soda. Also, winter legumes contain a great deal of organic matter, which has a marked effect in improving the tilth of the soil. Field experiments show that a good crop of vetch or peas plowed under before corn or cotton will supply all the nitrogen needed for these crops except possibly a small amount of nitrate of soda under the crop to give it an early start. Also when the cotton or corn crop is followed by oats or wheat the winter legume produces a very marked effect upon these crops.

## SI AT'S DIARY

By Ross Farquhar.

Friday—well I seen pa sharpening the lawnmower today and he tuk time to tell me how hard stones is on a lawnmower. And Joe H. duessent one money witch has got to be worked out so I have a suspicion that pa is figuring on me moving the yd. as soon as skool is out. If things keeps on I wood prit near wish for skool not to let out.

Saturday—I am envidited to a party nex Tuesday nite and I thot do what I like. I meby into leaving me postpone my bath intil nex Tuesday nite but I gess she is in a bad Mood today beuz she has got the hot water heater turned up pritty high. I gess when folks gets to be that old they get un reasonable.

Sunday—we got a skool teacher and she is pritty dum. Today she gave each 1 of us a Card and told us to rite are names on the card and then when she read them over she looked at me and ast me if I wood be so kind as to tell her my name. I wander what she thinks is that I rote down on the Card.

Monday—Sissy Brooks wants to get on are Base ball team but they jessent a chance. Blisters and Jake and me has tawked it over and we dislided we dont want no kid on are team witch warshen.

Tuesday—Jane and me wood of got a long all rite at the party tonite. I loughten sun Peanuts and with April, the Chevrolet head stated. This would reverse the trend his company experienced last year, when a fairly sharp curtailment in production marked the transition from April into May.

Mr. Knudsen expressed the belief that because of the late start in springing this year due to emergency banking measures, the season may be continued beyond the trend experienced the past few years, with the result that the industry generally will do better in the second quarter than in the same period last year.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

Mr. Knudsen expressed the belief that because of the late start in springing this year due to emergency banking measures, the season may be continued beyond the trend experienced the past few years, with the result that the industry generally will do better in the second quarter than in the same period last year.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

He said his own organization was considerably heartened by the sharp and sustained retail demand experienced in April and expressed gratitude for the public response accorded the cars and trucks his company manufactures.

**\$585**  
AND UP, AT THE FACTORY

**ROCKNE**  
BUILT BY STUDEBAKER

Try a Rockne and you'll buy a Rockne. It's lengths ahead of every other low priced car. It's built by Studebaker in the incomparable Studebaker way!

LANNIE F. SIMMONS  
STATSBORO, GA.

**INSURANCE**  
FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT BONDS

**J. H. Brett Insurance Agency**  
1 NORTH MAIN ST.  
Ground Floor First National Bank Building  
(27Apr1c)

**R. F. DONALDSON**  
**General Insurance**

OFFICE OVER FRANKLIN DRUG CO.

IN HOLLAND BUILDING  
(4may1c)

**INSURANCE**  
HAIL  
FIRE  
LIFE  
AUTOMOBILE  
ACCIDENT

A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS.  
WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

**Groover & Johnston Insurance Agency**  
No. 7 First National Bank Building  
(4may1c)

**FIRE TORNADO BONDS**  
**HAIL INSURANCE**  
**ON GROWING CROPS**

Our Office Is Equipped to Give You Full Particulars About the Cost of Hail Insurance.

**Statesboro Insurance Agency**  
H. D. BRANNEN, Mgr.  
11 West Main street Phone 79  
STATSBORO, GEORGIA  
(27Apr1c)

**Presbyterian Church**  
During the pastor's absence next Sunday morning, Charles Chafe, of the Teachers College, who delighted our people recently, will again conduct our morning service, at 11:30. School hour is 10:30.

No evening service because the pastor will be in Metter at regular appointment.  
A. E. SPENCER, Pastor.

**P. T. A. PROGRAM**  
Following is the program for the P. T. A. meeting May 16th, Mrs. L. M. Durden, chairman:

Theme, Wise Use of Leisure Time. Devotional—Miss Mattie Lively. Influence of Good Reading Material in the Home and School—Miss Carrie Clay.

Leisure activities—Miss Caro Lane. Business.

**Only Four Georgia Banks Still Closed**

Atlanta, Ga., May 10.—Dave M. Parker, assistant attorney general of Georgia, said today that all but four of the 217 state banks that were operating when the bank holiday was ordered have resumed business since the shutdown.

Sixty state banks which failed before the holiday still are in the hands of the State Banking Department, said Parker, who handles the legal work for that division.

There were approximately 600 banks in Georgia in 1919, he said, and 400 of them have either quit business, merged or failed.

There has not been a run on any Georgia bank since the holiday, he said.

**EXCURSION**  
TO  
**MACON**  
MAY 16  
From Dover \$4.00 Round Trip.

Corresponding low fares from intermediate points.

Tickets on sale for morning and evening trains.

Return Limit May 19, 1933. Ask ticket agent for additional information.

**Central of Georgia Railway**

**Want Ads**  
ONE CENT A WORD PER ISSUE  
NO AD TAKEN FOR LESS THAN TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A WEEK

FOR SALE—Two two-horse wagons; cash or trade. STATSBORO. TURPENTINE CO. (4may1c)

FOR SALE—Bottles, all sizes, colors and shapes. Write for price list to W. C. HANAGAN, (4may1c)

WANTED—Reliable lady for partner; will teach business; local establishment. "BUSINESS," care Times. (11may1c)

FOR SALE—One 460-capacity incubator, everything complete, \$20.00 cash. MRS. FLETCHER, Brooklet, Ga. (11may1c)

FOR SALE—Porto Rico potato plants at \$1.00 per 1,000, will exchange for corn or hay. J. W. WILLIAMS, Statesboro. (11may1c)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room apartment, with private bath; desirably located; rent reasonable. MRS. J. A. McDOUGAL, phone 2559. (11may1c)

FOR SALE—Improved Porto Rico yellow skin potato plants, treated, 90 cts. per 1,000 at the bed, now ready for delivery. J. W. FORBES, Brooklet, Ga. (11may1c)

TYPEWRITERS for rent; ribbons for all machines; carbon paper, etc. See us first. Banner Stationery Printing Co., 27 West Main Street, Statesboro. (11may1c)

BABY CHICKS—Rocks and Reds, \$5 per 100; heavy mixed and Leghorns \$5 per 100; counting hatching \$1 per 100. Write today. MRS. C. A. WARNOCK, phone 2472, Statesboro. (11may1c)

REFINED middle-aged woman, unattached, with best references, desires position as housekeeper in a good home or as practical nurse for invalid. Answer "POSITION," care Bulloch Times. (11may1c)

**We Are Still Delivering**  
That good rich milk to your door every morning at a very low cost. Let us have your order for MILK and CREAM. We guarantee satisfaction.

**W. AMOS AKINS & SON**  
Phone 3923

## This Modern World

(By BASCOM ANTHONY, in Macon Telegraph)

It's a bit hard for us old folks to keep up with this modern world. In fact it's hard to pick out which one of the many worlds we are urged to try to keep up with.

There is a red world of Socialists, a blue world of technocrats, a black world of rascals, a yellow world of whites, and a golden world of real people. These last are in confusion now because no Hiram Abiff of the past ever put upon the trestleboard working plans for today's situation.

Therefore, we have doctrinaires, experts, in-experts, sports and squirts, all telling us what to do to save the day until we are all badly befuddled.

It looks like I need a new dictionary. Those I have always called Communists and Socialists, are now called progressives. Theories that past experience has proven wrong are now brought out as a cure-all. I distrust them all as much as I distrust the financial theories of five years ago that helped us to get in this fix.

Our Legislators

I have always found that when in confusion it was best to lay hold upon some basic principle and stand by it until things cleared up. Acting by that rule, I do not take too seriously the theories for saving the country that are advanced by men who are never able to handle their own. A one-tened hen is not able to scratch for a whole barnyard. If you risk these theories, you will find that Cyrus' brother Bob was right when he said to me recently, "You know, boss, it says somers in the good book that whoos setth upon a hot stove shall suddenly rise again, and nobody don't have to tell him." Our legislators were a case in point—a few good men surrounded by a crowd of self-seeking politicians and mullet-headed morons.

Election Simple Simon to the legislature does not make him a Solomon.

Our fathers thought it basic to have a government that must stand off in matters of religion and business except to protect all believing in what they pleased and doing what they wanted to do, provided it did not encroach upon the rights of others. Zangara was not electrocuted because he believed there should be no ruler in heaven and earth.

The law guaranteed him that right. It was only when his opinions led him to do things that interfered with other peoples' rights that he was given the electric treatment that seems to have a permanent cure of his stomach ache and doubtless ere this long has cured his opinions about moral government in the other world.

If we had been as prompt in stopping those who interfered with our business rights, by lying to us and stealing from us, there would be little or no room for the idea that the government (who is nobody but us) ought to take over our business and feed and clothe us. That is to say, put us all in a pool. Put Tanyart branch and the Mississippi river together. Pool a mountain and a mole hill. You get a philosopher and a fool. That would be nice for the fool until they both hit bottom, then he would be like Bill, the communist when John said to him: "Bill, if you had two million dollars, would you give me half of it?" "Certainly I would," said Bill. "If you had two houses, would you give me one of them?" asked John. "Of course I would," said Bill. "Well, if you had two dollars, would you give me one of them?" asked John. "Oh, you go to the devil," said Bill. "You know I've got two dollars, and you shall never have a dime of it, you lazy rascal."

Helping Helpless

Christian charity and common humanity demand that we help the helpless, but they have no right to demand it as something belonging to them. They must receive it as a gift or else take it by theft or robbery.

No government, in the past or present, has ever been able to prevent any responsibility to feed and clothe anybody except lunatics and convicts. The one is mentally incapable and the other is physically hindered. So careful has our government been to keep itself separated from private business, that it has never allowed convict labor to compete with free labor.

Laws are passed to shut out the products of the forced labor from other lands. This principle of the separation of the state from business lies at the bottom of the whole States matter. It is a consistent effort to let this country rest upon private enterprise and to make every man his own boss.

The duty to feed and clothe carries with it the right of absolute control over those so clothed and fed as in the case of minor children and slaves. But the very day they become their

own masters, that very day they claim to have free rations and free clothes. Even today we are told that we need it from us and put it under private management, when it immediately made money for him and brought revenue to the state. Communism is a tyrannous Procrustes that tries to make all men the same size by whittling down the large and stretching out the small—a murderous and impossible task. Socialism is a snare that destroys private enterprise and usually ends in graft. In spite of its hardships, I know of no other form of government better for us than to be free to do as we please and to have no one to interfere with other people. At bottom capitalism means the right of every man to attend to his own business in his own way and to let the other fellow do the same. I greatly prefer it to having the government through agents and bureaucrats tell me what to do. Asop has a fable about the doves that hired a hawk to protect them against their enemies. That trade fattened the hawk, but was death to the doves. I am by all this aid in helping me manage my affairs like the Irishman who when the mob rode him on a rail. He said, "Gentlemen, if it was not for the honor of the thing, I had as soon walk."

FOR MRS. McEACHEN

Mrs. C. B. Matthews and Mrs. Thad Morris were joint hostesses Wednesday afternoon to five tables of guests honoring Mrs. Hector McEachen, of Jacksonville. Snapdragons, roses and Easter lilies were the flowers pre-dominant in the decorations. Mrs. R. L. Cone, who made high score, and Mrs. R. L. Braly, for low, each received a flower bowl. A cake plate was given for cut prize to Mrs. J. J. Zetterover. Powder was their gift to the honor guest. After the game the hostesses served a course of congealed salad with sandwiches and punch.

DR. J. S. DUSENBERRY

Dr. J. S. Dusenberry, aged sixty-six years, died at his home in Conway, S. C., on Monday, May 1st, his death coming after an illness of only a few days. Word of this death was conveyed to the Times through W. C. Parker, now at Gaffney, S. C., a long-time friend of the Dusenberry family.

Older residents of Statesboro will recall Dr. Dusenberry as a one-time citizen of this city. In April, 1893, he came to Statesboro and located for the practice of medicine. For eighteen months or longer he lived here and was a valuable citizen. He became a member of the Baptist church while here and was active in the affairs of his denomination through the remaining years of his life. It will be recalled by readers of the Times that, in a story in these columns three or four weeks ago, mention was made of Dr. Dusenberry as one of the well-known residents of the period of forty years ago.

CARD OF THANKS

We are taking this method of expressing our thanks to those friends who were so kind to us in our recent great sorrow in the tragic going away of our dear husband, father and son, Arnold Anderson. We shall never forget the many acts of helpfulness and expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. Arnold Anderson and Sons, Mrs. C. H. Anderson.

Some apartment house owners in Turin, Italy, not only encourage tenants with children, but offer a cash award for every child born in the house.

**A WELCOME COMPETITOR**

In every line of business competition helps. It assures better material, workmanship, prices and service. Every farmer knows competition brings him better prices for his products. The same is true when







## .. Social Happenings for the Week ..

TWO PHONES: 100 AND 253-R.

Miss Jennie Dawson, of Millen, was a visitor in the city during the week.

Miss Helen Hall, who teaches at Guyton, was at home for the week end.

Miss Lila Blitch, who teaches at Claxton, was at home for the week end.

Norwood Rachel and Bob Hobs, of Millen, were visitors in the city Sunday.

Mrs. C. P. Olliff had as her guest Monday Mrs. W. C. Sharpe, of Sylva.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, of Sylvania, were week-end visitors in the city.

Julian Clark, of Atlanta, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. H. Clark.

Miss Myrtice Robinson has returned to Savannah after a visit to Mrs. Grady Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groover have as their guests his father and brother, from Daytona, Fla.

Mrs. John Rushing had as her guest for the week end her sister, Mrs. Jones of Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and children were business visitors in Savannah during the week.

Mrs. R. W. Mathews, of Millen, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis, during the week.

Mrs. E. D. Holland has returned from a stay of several months with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Minney, at Claxton.

Miss Doris Moore and her mother, Mrs. H. G. Moore, of Sylvania, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lev Martin had as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and little daughter, of Jessup.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mooney and children, of Sylvania, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waters.

Dr. and Mrs. Powell Temples have returned to their home at Spartanburg, S. C., after a visit to his mother, Mrs. A. Temples.

Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown and little daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. John Lewis, spent Sunday with relatives in Sandersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee and little daughter, Joyce, of Savannah, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dougherty.

Mrs. Virgil Darden, of Graymont, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Donaldson, during the week with her two sons, Bobby and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ethel McKel, attended the commencement sermon in Brooklet Sunday morning.

Mrs. D. C. McDougald and daughter, Miss Mary Alice McDougald, spent Friday in Savannah as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDougald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Donaldson, of Villa Rica, are visiting his grandfather, J. H. Donaldson, and other relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bradley and daughter, Sara Alice, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Donaldson, of Villa Rica, motored to Tybee Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Donaldson was called to Blackheath last Thursday to attend the funeral of his brother, William Donaldson. He was accompanied by Mrs. Don Brannen, Douglas Donaldson, Hobson Donaldson and Tom Donaldson.

## Popularity Contest—Chewing Gum Contest

## STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 9 o'clock (Prosperity Night)

FIVE PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Entries in the Popularity Contest are Misses Charlotte Taylor, Helen Brannen, Menza Cumming, Hazel Deal, Katherine DeLoach, Frances Brett, Evelyn Simmons, Sarah Moore, Virginia DeLoach, Lena Jesse, Aline Whiting, Olivia Purvis, Corinne Lanier, Evelyn Mathews, Sarah Remington, Cecile Brannen, Theodosia Donaldson, Nell DeLoach, Rebecca Daley, Daisy Loring, Louise Addison, Carrie Edna Flanders, Carolyn Litch, Mary Margaret Blitch, Mary Elizabeth Frankley, Mable, Ruth Florence Franklin, Mary Simmons, Julia Suddath, Alma Cone, Henrietta Moore, Constance Cone, Frances Parker, Mary Gray.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Mr. and Mrs. Daley and children spent last week end in Atlanta.

L. H. Sewell, of Metter, was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Cleve Minney, of Claxton, was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Darby were business visitors in Macon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kingery, of Portia, were visitors in the city Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Brett and Mrs. Nina Horne are spending several days at Tybee.

Percy Averitt and Arthur Howard were business visitors in Savannah Monday.

Miss Virginia Henson, of Athens, is the attractive guest of Miss Louise DeLoach.

Alfred Dorman spent several days during the week in Memphis, Tenn., on business.

Miss Sara Smith, who has been teaching at Tulison, is at home for the summer.

Miss Edith Tyson leaves Friday for Athens where she will attend a Sigma Phi house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Wells and little daughter, Ann, are spending the week in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. Z. Kendrick spent Sunday at Brooklet with her brother, M. G. Moore, and his family.

Mrs. Shelton Paschal, of Charlotte, N. C., is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Edwin Groover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shearouse and little daughter, Shirley, of Brooklet, were visitors in the city Saturday.

Barron Sewell, of Atlanta, joined Mrs. Sewell and their little daughter, Mary Lester, here for the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Parrish and Miss Henrietta Parrish, of Newington, were visitors in the city during the week.

Mrs. Harry McElveen has returned to her home in Columbus after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodcock.

Hoke Brunson, of Jacksonville, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Grant Tillman, Mrs. Lannie Simmons and Mrs. Oscar Simmons.

Mrs. P. L. Suter has returned to her home in Columbia, S. C., after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Dr. A. J. Mooney is spending several days this week in Macon in attendance upon the meeting of the State Medical Association.

Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach and daughter, Miss Louise DeLoach, spent last week end in Athens while attending the University Alumni meeting.

Mrs. James Russell and son, James Marion, of Holly Hill, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Preterorius were dinner guests of Mrs. A. Franklin Thursday.

Mrs. Hector McEachen and son, Hector Jr., of Jacksonville, are spending the week as guests of Mrs. Frank Olliff, Mrs. Lannie Simmons and other relatives here.

Miss Evelyn Zetserow had as her guests for the week end Misses Margaret Rountree and Helen Cadle, of Swainsboro, and Miss Brown, from the Teachers College.

Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

Miss Carrie Edna Flanders had as her dinner guests Sunday Misses Mildred Hodges, Marjorie Roach and Hazel DeLoach, of Atlanta, and Misses Mildred Hodges, Marjorie Roach and Hazel DeLoach, of Atlanta, and Misses Mildred Hodges, Marjorie Roach and Hazel DeLoach, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Julian Clark and Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelton and daughter, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach at a fish fry in Claxton Thursday.

LEGION AUXILIARY  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith, Friday, May 12, at 4 o'clock p. m., with Mrs. D. B. Turner and Mrs. Olin Smith as co-hostesses. All members are invited to be present.

MRS. C. B. McALLISTER, Secy.

THREE O'CLOCKS  
Miss Mary Mathews was the hostess to her club members Friday afternoon. She used a pretty arrangement of sweet peas and larkspur in the rooms in which her three tables were placed. Mrs. C. E. Wollett for high score was given dainty handkerchiefs and Miss Martha Donaldson for second received cards. After the game the courses served a salad and a sweet course.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE  
The Freshman-Sophomore classes of the Statesboro High School held their party at the home of Miss Annet Franklin, on Savannah avenue, Friday evening. Chaperoning were their grade mothers, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. E. W. Darby and Mrs. Woodcock. Punch and cakes were served. One hundred and thirty-five guests were present. Prom was the feature of entertainment.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE  
The Junior-Senior dance was held Friday evening at the Woman's Club room. A color scheme of pink and green was effectively used in decorating the room. The college orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Punch was served throughout the evening. About one hundred guests were present. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Monts, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wollett, Mrs. D. L. Deal, Miss Mary Lou Carmichael and Miss Mary Cobb.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY  
The circles of the Methodist missionary society will meet as follows on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock: Ruby Lee and Ann Churchill circles, at the church; Sadie Maude Moore circle, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Groover.

WOMAN'S CLUB  
The May meeting of the Statesboro Woman's Club will be held at the club room Thursday afternoon, May 18, at 4 o'clock.

MYSTERY CLUB  
The Mystery club met Friday morning with Mrs. Bruce Olliff at her home on Savannah avenue. She invited other guests making five tables of players. Roses, sweet peas and Easter lilies were effectively arranged, giving charm to her rooms. Club ver. Mrs. George Williams made high score for visitors and Mrs. Fred Smith low. After the game Mrs. Olliff served sandwiches with a beverage and sweet crackers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC  
Miss Frances Daniel and Mrs. Thompson, teachers in the primary department of the Baptist Sunday school, entertained their classes with a picnic at the Lake View Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and punch, sandwiches and cakes were served. Assisting in chaperoning were Mrs. Allen Mikell and Mrs. Arthur Turner. Children were present, Anna Cone, Julianne Turner, John Ford Mays, A. B. Anderson, Helen Robinson, Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and little daughter, Patricia, of Sylvania, spent several days during the week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Jesse Waters, of Louisville, spent Sunday here and was accompanied home by Mrs. Waters, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gould, for several days.

Dr. Leo Temples, of Augusta, was a week-end visitor in the city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Temples, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Louise, to Edwin McDougald Jr., which occurred at the Methodist church, Moultrie, on Saturday afternoon, March 4th, the Rev. Ralph Crosby officiating.

Misses Grace and Nell Blackburn entertained the members of the Y. W. A. Monday evening at their home on Grady street. After the business hour a short program and games were enjoyed and dainty party refreshments served.

HOBBO DANCE  
An enjoyable occasion for a number of the college students was the hobbo dance and supper given Wednesday evening by the Dahm Damoselle club at the Merrigold, Unique invitations were issued to about thirty guests. The college orchestra furnished music for the occasion. At intermission hot dogs, hamburgers and coca colas were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and little daughter, Patricia, of Sylvania, spent several days during the week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Jesse Waters, of Louisville, spent Sunday here and was accompanied home by Mrs. Waters, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gould, for several days.

Dr. Leo Temples, of Augusta, was a week-end visitor in the city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Temples, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Louise, to Edwin McDougald Jr., which occurred at the Methodist church, Moultrie, on Saturday afternoon, March 4th, the Rev. Ralph Crosby officiating.

Misses Grace and Nell Blackburn entertained the members of the Y. W. A. Monday evening at their home on Grady street. After the business hour a short program and games were enjoyed and dainty party refreshments served.

HOBBO DANCE  
An enjoyable occasion for a number of the college students was the hobbo dance and supper given Wednesday evening by the Dahm Damoselle club at the Merrigold, Unique invitations were issued to about thirty guests. The college orchestra furnished music for the occasion. At intermission hot dogs, hamburgers and coca colas were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and little daughter, Patricia, of Sylvania, spent several days during the week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Jesse Waters, of Louisville, spent Sunday here and was accompanied home by Mrs. Waters, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gould, for several days.

Dr. Leo Temples, of Augusta, was a week-end visitor in the city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Temples, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Louise, to Edwin McDougald Jr., which occurred at the Methodist church, Moultrie, on Saturday afternoon, March 4th, the Rev. Ralph Crosby officiating.

Misses Grace and Nell Blackburn entertained the members of the Y. W. A. Monday evening at their home on Grady street. After the business hour a short program and games were enjoyed and dainty party refreshments served.

HOBBO DANCE  
An enjoyable occasion for a number of the college students was the hobbo dance and supper given Wednesday evening by the Dahm Damoselle club at the Merrigold, Unique invitations were issued to about thirty guests. The college orchestra furnished music for the occasion. At intermission hot dogs, hamburgers and coca colas were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and little daughter, Patricia, of Sylvania, spent several days during the week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Jesse Waters, of Louisville, spent Sunday here and was accompanied home by Mrs. Waters, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gould, for several days.

Dr. Leo Temples, of Augusta, was a week-end visitor in the city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Temples, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Louise, to Edwin McDougald Jr., which occurred at the Methodist church, Moultrie, on Saturday afternoon, March 4th, the Rev. Ralph Crosby officiating.

Misses Grace and Nell Blackburn entertained the members of the Y. W. A. Monday evening at their home on Grady street. After the business hour a short program and games were enjoyed and dainty party refreshments served.

HOBBO DANCE  
An enjoyable occasion for a number of the college students was the hobbo dance and supper given Wednesday evening by the Dahm Damoselle club at the Merrigold, Unique invitations were issued to about thirty guests. The college orchestra furnished music for the occasion. At intermission hot dogs, hamburgers and coca colas were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and little daughter, Patricia, of Sylvania, spent several days during the week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Jesse Waters, of Louisville, spent Sunday here and was accompanied home by Mrs. Waters, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gould, for several days.

Dr. Leo Temples, of Augusta, was a week-end visitor in the city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Temples, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Louise, to Edwin McDougald Jr., which occurred at the Methodist church, Moultrie, on Saturday afternoon, March 4th, the Rev. Ralph Crosby officiating.



**OUR MONUMENTS**  
Are Outstanding in the Cemeteries of this Section.  
**THEY PROVE THEMSELVES THE BEST—NOTHING LESS.**  
Investigate and find that you will get best quality work at most reasonable cost to you by patronizing your  
**HOME MANUFACTURER AND DEALER.**  
We Always Stand Behind Our Work—Guaranteeing Satisfaction to You.  
**BRANNEN-THAYER MONUMENT CO.**  
45 West Main Street (May 21st) Telephone 439

Novell, Bobby Durden, Emitt Barnes, Clyde Vansant, Mooney Prosser, Lewis Akina, Margaret Thompson, Junior Poindexter and Clifford Highsmith.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY  
The circles of the Methodist missionary society will meet as follows on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock: Ruby Lee and Ann Churchill circles, at the church; Sadie Maude Moore circle, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Groover.

WOMAN'S CLUB  
The May meeting of the Statesboro Woman's Club will be held at the club room Thursday afternoon, May 18, at 4 o'clock.

MYSTERY CLUB  
The Mystery club met Friday morning with Mrs. Bruce Olliff at her home on Savannah avenue. She invited other guests making five tables of players. Roses, sweet peas and Easter lilies were effectively arranged, giving charm to her rooms. Club ver. Mrs. George Williams made high score for visitors and Mrs. Fred Smith low. After the game Mrs. Olliff served sandwiches with a beverage and sweet crackers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC  
Miss Frances Daniel and Mrs. Thompson, teachers in the primary department of the Baptist Sunday school, entertained their classes with a picnic at the Lake View Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and punch, sandwiches and cakes were served. Assisting in chaperoning were Mrs. Allen Mikell and Mrs. Arthur Turner. Children were present, Anna Cone, Julianne Turner, John Ford Mays, A. B. Anderson, Helen Robinson, Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and little daughter, Patricia, of Sylvania, spent several days during the week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Jesse Waters, of Louisville, spent Sunday here and was accompanied home by Mrs. Waters, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gould, for several days.

Dr. Leo Temples, of Augusta, was a week-end visitor in the city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Temples, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Louise, to Edwin McDougald Jr., which occurred at the Methodist church, Moultrie, on Saturday afternoon, March 4th, the Rev. Ralph Crosby officiating.

Misses Grace and Nell Blackburn entertained the members of the Y. W. A. Monday evening at their home on Grady street. After the business hour a short program and games were enjoyed and dainty party refreshments served.

HOBBO DANCE  
An enjoyable occasion for a number of the college students was the hobbo dance and supper given Wednesday evening by the Dahm Damoselle club at the Merrigold, Unique invitations were issued to about thirty guests. The college orchestra furnished music for the occasion. At intermission hot dogs, hamburgers and coca colas were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and little daughter, Patricia, of Sylvania, spent several days during the week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Jesse Waters, of Louisville, spent Sunday here and was accompanied home by Mrs. Waters, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gould, for several days.

Dr. Leo Temples, of Augusta, was a week-end visitor in the city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Temples, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Louise, to Edwin McDougald Jr., which occurred at the Methodist church, Moultrie, on Saturday afternoon, March 4th, the Rev. Ralph Crosby officiating.

Misses Grace and Nell Blackburn entertained the members of the Y. W. A. Monday evening at their home on Grady street. After the business hour a short program and games were enjoyed and dainty party refreshments served.

HOBBO DANCE  
An enjoyable occasion for a number of the college students was the hobbo dance and supper given Wednesday evening by the Dahm Damoselle club at the Merrigold, Unique invitations were issued to about thirty guests. The college orchestra furnished music for the occasion. At intermission hot dogs, hamburgers and coca colas were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and little daughter, Patricia, of Sylvania, spent several days during the week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Jesse Waters, of Louisville, spent Sunday here and was accompanied home by Mrs. Waters, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gould, for several days.

Dr. Leo Temples, of Augusta, was a week-end visitor in the city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Temples, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Louise, to Edwin McDougald Jr., which occurred at the Methodist church, Moultrie, on Saturday afternoon, March 4th, the Rev. Ralph Crosby officiating.

Misses Grace and Nell Blackburn entertained the members of the Y. W. A. Monday evening at their home on Grady street. After the business hour a short program and games were enjoyed and dainty party refreshments served.

HOBBO DANCE  
An enjoyable occasion for a number of the college students was the hobbo dance and supper given Wednesday evening by the Dahm Damoselle club at the Merrigold, Unique invitations were issued to about thirty guests. The college orchestra furnished music for the occasion. At intermission hot dogs, hamburgers and coca colas were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and little daughter, Patricia, of Sylvania, spent several days during the week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Jesse Waters, of Louisville, spent Sunday here and was accompanied home by Mrs. Waters, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gould, for several days.

Dr. Leo Temples, of Augusta, was a week-end visitor in the city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Temples, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Louise, to Edwin McDougald Jr., which occurred at the Methodist church, Moultrie, on Saturday afternoon, March 4th, the Rev. Ralph Crosby officiating.

BULLOCH COUNTY—  
THE HEART OF GEORGIA,  
"WHERE NATURE SMILES."

Bulloch Times, Established 1892  
Statesboro News, Established 1901  
Statesboro Eagle, Established 1917—Consolidated January 17, 1917.  
Consolidated December 9, 1920.

## FEDERAL CONTROL CRAZE SUBSIDING

GOVERNMENT HELPS INDUSTRY BY PERMITTING INDUSTRY TO HELP ITSELF.

The wave of agitation for government control of industry which swept over the country seems to have subsided somewhat. In place of this we are told that the administration plans to permit private business to work out its own problems with the national government to give advice and assistance where necessary. This will doubtless relieve the tension of many who thought, a few weeks ago, that government regulation of private industry was to be made almost complete.

The first welcome news which the public had was the intimation from official circles in Washington that the so-called Perkins bill, advocated by the secretary of labor, providing for a thirty-hour week, a minimum wage and other things, would not be passed by the present congress as written, but that there would be substituted a bill which would give private industry wider powers to eliminate waste, extravagance and other abuses.

The speech of the president over the radio a few nights ago explained the plan of the administration. It was not difficult to see trouble in the offing for industry in America if the originally planned thirty-hour week, minimum wage bill were put through. Industries which were limited and regulated would have found their products coming in competition with foreign-made goods, manufactured under conditions where there was no minimum wage. The effects would be disastrous. Many of the conservative labor leaders of the country were not favorably disposed to the so-called Perkins bill.

While approving the general idea of a thirty-hour week, Mathew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, announced that he strenuously opposed the minimum wage and the importation of goods made by foreign workers not on the thirty-hour schedule.

"Furthermore," Woll said, in his statement to the house labor committee, "the proposal to subsidize the cost of the plant by government is a retrograde step. It would permit criminal prosecution of those who refused to abide by the findings of the secretary of labor, without any opportunity for a review by any tribunal, thus denying to the workers the right to strike. They would penalize domestic producers for domestic and export trade while favoring products of foreign countries, thus stimulating production in branch factories in foreign countries. They would abolish the right of collective bargaining; they could be used to the side of present contractual relations existing between organized workers and employers of labor."

"The minimum wage plan," Woll asserted, "would make the low wages of unorganized labor a maximum which organized workers might be forced to accept and would place in the hands of the secretary of labor authority to socialize all American industries. Because the bill places no restriction on imports as to hours of labor, it unjustly and unwarrantably discriminates against American industries and favors foreign industries. While it restricts the parent corporation in America, it grants special privileges to foreign branch factories. It likewise encourages American corporations to seek foreign sources of manufacture and production to avoid the restrictions placed on home production and manufacture. It is difficult to understand how such legislation could be kept from endangering, hampering and even destroying freedom of trade. It will further freeze and demoralize industry and commerce."

We believe that most Americans are of the opinion that the government can help industry more by permitting industry to help itself, than through a federal control of industry which attacks strongly of socialism.

There will be a High School expression and music recital Monday, May 22nd, at 8:30 p. m. at the school auditorium. The public is invited.

STUDENTS' RECITAL  
Pupils of Mrs. Paul B. Lewis' music class will give a recital at her home on College street this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Parents of the pupils and persons interested in music are invited.

## Girl's Arm Broken In Strange Accident

Marguerite Mathews, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mathews, had her arm broken, was badly bruised, and narrowly escaped with her life, in a rather unusual automobile accident Wednesday afternoon. While visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bland, she and other children were playing with a rope on the lawn. The little girl threw the rope in the back of a truck standing in front of the house. Mr. Bland's son, Mike, aged 16 years, drove the truck off down the street, and little Marguerite tried to jump in the truck without his knowledge, to recover her rope. Becoming entangled she was dragged fifty or sixty yards over the pavement, which resulted in the injuries outlined above.